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Devolin wins big in MH reeves' race

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Brent Devolin will become the new reeve of Minden Hills after a decisive victory in Monday night's municipal election.

Devolin took 2,159 votes, leaving competitors Brigitte Gall and Barb Reid with 1,596 and 937, respectively, according to unofficial results.

"I was in early, I had a simple platform," said Devolin when asked what he thought put him over the top. "I think the door-to-door [campaigning]. I think the paper ballots are the fruit of the door-to-door."

Devolin, who left his job at Ridgewood Ford back in June to concentrate on his campaign, received 1,395 votes through phone and Internet voting and 764 paper ballots.

A polling station was set up at the Minden Hills Community Centre on election day and there was an advanced polling day during Thanksgiving.

By comparison, Gall received 1,220 votes through phone and Internet and 376 paper ballots.

Reid got 854 votes by Internet and phone and 83 in paper.

Devolin said he's looking forward to increased transparency in council opera-



Canning Lake resident Lois Rigney looks on after results show Brent Devolin as reeve elect for Minden Hills on the night of Oct. 27. Dozens of residents waited in council chambers for two hours for election results. Unofficial results put Devolin at 2,159 votes, Brigitte Gall at 1,596 and Barb Reid at 937. **Chad Ingram Staff**

tions and beginning the new term with a thorough dialogue with staff.

"I think the result is consistent with what I heard going door-to-door," Devolin said, adding residents told him they wanted change.

In the hours following her loss, Reid took to Facebook to thank her supporters.

"I was defeated tonight and feel disappointed but very relieved too," Reid wrote. "Congratulations to all the winning candidates and I hope the next council is as productive as the outgoing one. I'm looking forward to moving on to the next chapter of my life. Thank you to all of you who offered so much friendship and support over these

past few years. I am very grateful to all of you."

Gall offered congratulations to the winners in an email to the paper.

"We started a conversation and opened a door. I am very proud of that," she wrote. "Congratulations to Brent Devolin, Cheryl Murdoch, Lisa Schell, Jeanne Anthon, Ron Nesbitt, Pam Sayne and Jean Neville. I wish you all the very best, and look forward to working with you from the other side of the table. I raise a glass - to Minden Hills!"

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch will commence a fourth term, reclaiming her seat with a landslide victory.

Murdoch took a total of 2,821 votes, with

competitors Rick Ashall and John Beattie taking 1,529 and 214, respectively.

In the councillor-at-large race, Ron Nesbitt beat Daryl Moore, 2,402 votes to 1,983.

Current Councillor-at-large Larry Clarke did not run for re-election.

In the closest competition of the night, Pam Sayne beat incumbent Ken Redpath and will become the new councillor for Ward 2, which encapsulates the former Lutherworth township south of Minden.

Sayne took 754 votes, Redpath 560.

"We worked hard at it," a beaming Sayne said of her victory. "It was the community

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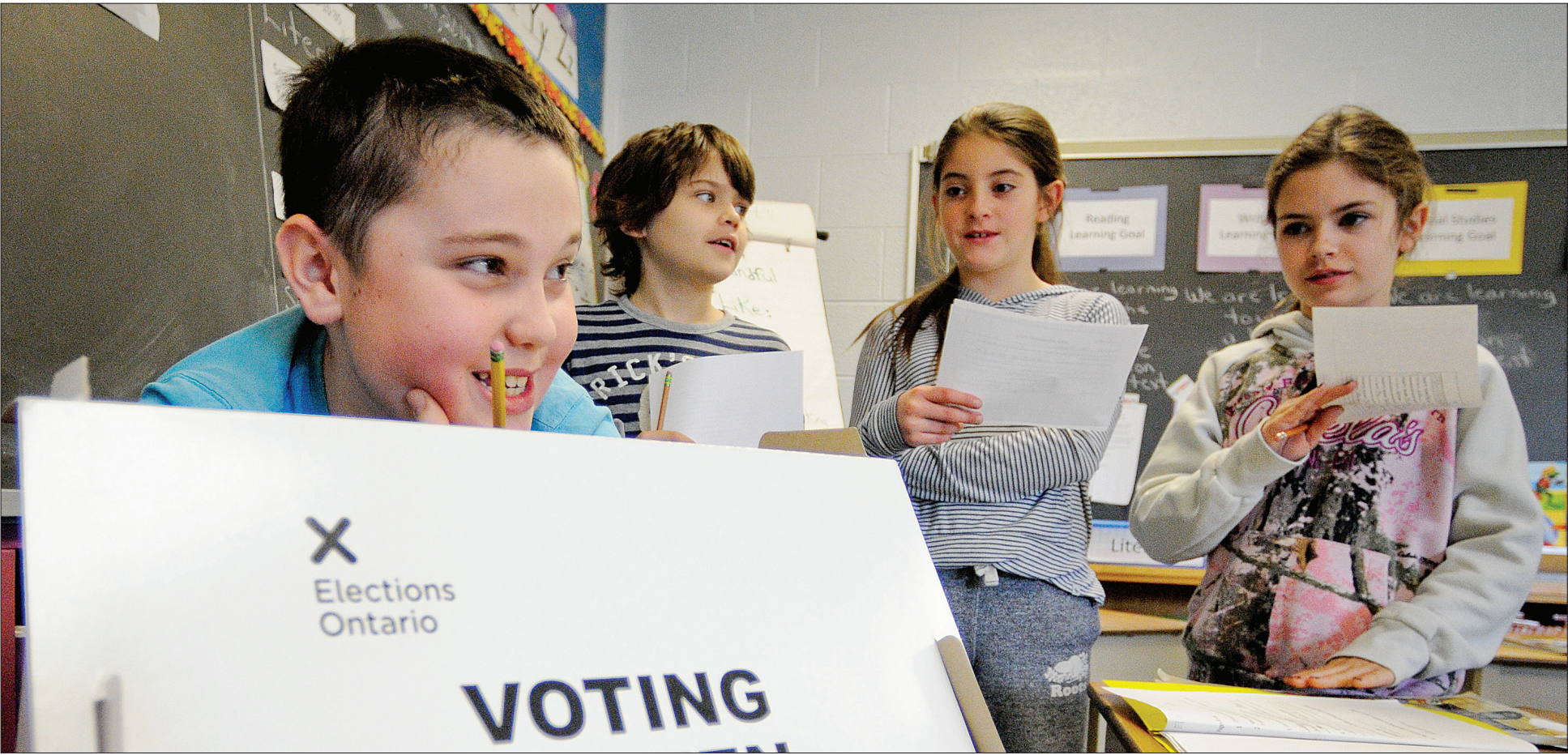
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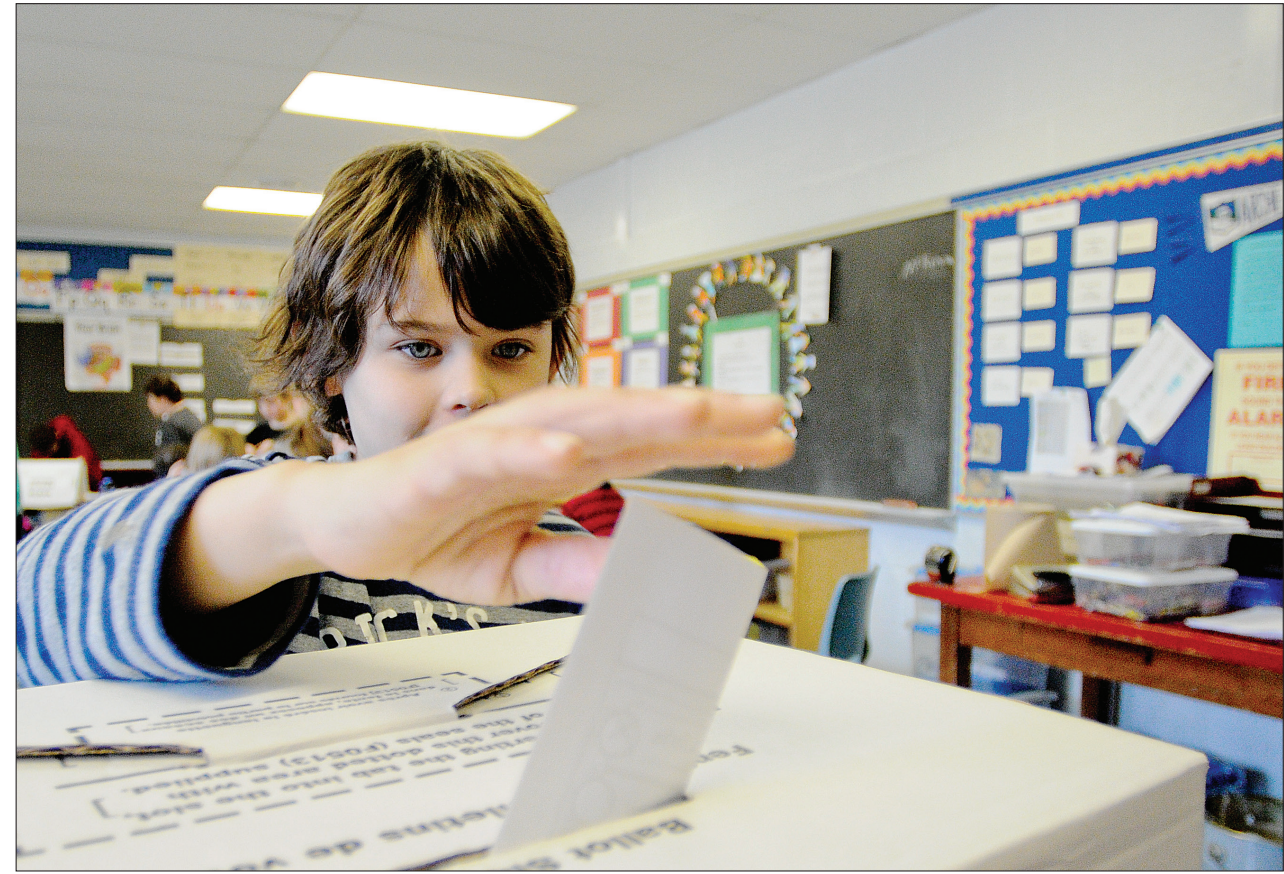
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Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 5 student Ben Pilcher, who was the representative for the Green Party, far left, takes his time with his vote in the class's mock provincial election this past Monday. Students learned about the electoral process through the mock election, which was helped in large part of studentvote.ca. It was part of class curriculum on social studies Canadian citizenship and government. The class conducted a municipal election a week earlier. This is the third year that Mrs. Callaghan's class has had mock elections. Darren Lum Staff

Students get a taste of democracy



Above, an Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 5 student casts a vote for a mock provincial election this past Monday.

Lynch, Kyle win in Algonquin Highlands

One new face and one incumbent won the two contested seats in Algonquin Highlands on election night Oct. 27.

Incumbent Marlene Kyle won Ward 3 with 375 votes over Bob Buckingham, who received 344.

Brian Lynch is the new Ward 1 councillor, having received 262 votes over Sarah Coombs, who got 222. Results are unofficial numbers.

Reeve Carol Moffatt was acclaimed as was Councillor Liz Danielsen and Councillor Lisa Barry.

Voter turnout was just under 28 per cent in Ward 1 and just under 45 per cent in Ward 3.




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Left, reeve candidate Brigitte Gall talks to Ward 2 hopeful Pam Sayne as they await election results on Oct. 27.



Ward 3 candidate Richard Bradley congratulates Ward 3 Councillor Jean Neville who will reclaim her seat after beating Bradley 496 votes to 165.



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Outgoing Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, right, congratulates incoming Ward 2 councillor Pam Sayne after results come in at Minden Hills council chambers Monday night.

Fearrey holds on in Dysart et al

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was a late night for Dysart et al, as the final results for this year's municipal election didn't come in until close to 12:15 a.m. on Oct. 28.

Long-time incumbent Murray Fearrey will continue as reeve, beating challenger Janis Parker with 436 votes. Fearrey had 3,075 votes to Parker's 2,639.

Andrea Roberts takes the deputy-reeve position for the first time with 3,048 votes. She earned 620 more votes than Dennis Casey. Both had served on council this past term as councillors.

Nancy Wood-Roberts is this year's Ward 1 representative. She finished with 580 votes to beat former deputy-reeve Bill Davis by 254 votes while Bob Nichol was a distant third with only 110 votes.

Derek Knowles returns to council after a four-year absence as the new Ward 2 councillor with 777 votes, edging out the next closest candidate David McKay, who finished with 519 votes. Steve Dunec had 291 votes.

Tammy Donaldson joins council with 438 votes, narrowly beating Bill Sinclair by only 23 votes.

Ward 4 Councillor Susan Norcross defended her council position with 701 votes against challenger Aaron Walker, who finished with 590 votes.

Highlands East council stays largely the same

The election results in Highlands East was finished hours before Dysart, but wasn't without drama.

Highlands East incumbent for reeve Dave Burton (1,959 votes) managed to his retain seat for another four years with 609 votes over political newcomer Steve Cosentino (1,350 votes).

Council changed little with Suzanne Patridge (Ward 2), Cecil Ryall (Ward 3) and Joan Barton (Ward 4) all holding on to their seats except for Ward 1 Councillor Steven Kaufeldt, who lost to challenger Cam McKenzie by only 22 votes. McKenzie finished with 182 votes to Kaufeldt's 160 votes.

Reid disappointed, but also very relieved

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that won this. Not just me."

Sayne said she'd like to see citizens once again become the chairs of the township's advisory committees, as they had been before councillors were made chairs in a 4-3 vote by the current council near the beginning of the term.

In Ward 3, the former Snowdon township, Councillor Jean Neville will retain her seat, beating out opponent Richard Bradley 496 votes to 165.

Bradley didn't seem overly upset.

"The overall result could not have been better for Minden," Bradley said. "Free at last, free at last, God almighty we're free at last."

Jeanne Anthon and Lisa Schell were acclaimed as councillors in Ward 1.

Dozens of residents waited a tense two hours in Minden Hills council chambers for the results to be announced.

Loud applause, even shrieks of joy, went up in the Devolin corner when the vote tallies were revealed.

The current council will sit for one more meeting in November.

Voter turnout for Monday's election was 42.1 per cent, down slightly from the 45.2 of eligible voters who cast ballots in the 2010 election.



Brent Devolin, right, chats with Richard Bradley as candidates wait for results on Oct. 27.



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MP Devolin recalls shooting at Parliament Hill

Jenn Watt
Editor

There are a lot of “what ifs” running through local MP Barry Devolin’s mind following last week’s shooting at Parliament Hill and the fatal shooting of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo at the National War Memorial in Ottawa.

During the eight-hour lockdown of the Parliament buildings, Devolin was in the caucus room along with his colleagues with very little to drink or eat, unsure of what was happening or when he would be allowed to leave.

The daylong ordeal on Oct. 22 was surreal, Devolin said. It has left him wondering what could have happened had the shooter, Michael Zehaf-Bibeau, done things differently.

“This guy ran right by our door – an unlocked, unguarded door – he ran right past it with the gun. If he had just ... thought, ‘instead of running straight ahead, I’m going to hang a left here,’ he would have burst into the room with 200 Conservative MPs and senators including the prime minister and all the ministers,” he said Thursday afternoon.

“When you start to hear gunfire what goes through your mind is, if these people know what they’re doing I know what’s going to happen next. They’re not going to burst in to the cafeteria to shoot the cooks and they’re not going to burst into the library to shoot the librarians or, quite frankly the opposition to shoot them, they’re going to come after the government.”

The MP was able to get messages out to his wife Ursula and office manager Connie Kennedy that he was OK, but had to stay in the room as security staff systematically cleared the building.

It gave them all time to consider terrifying scenarios. “Not long after [the shooting] somebody came in and said there’s a gunman who came in and he has been shot, but we’re hearing stories ... of a shooting down at the Rideau Centre and down on Sparks Street and at the war memorial. Somebody said there were two of them that jumped out of the car. So, the first report we heard was that one gunman was shot out in the hall – literally outside the door – but they don’t know if there’s a second or third person loose in the building who’s run down a hall and ducked into a washroom or something,” Devolin said.

The caucus room was filled with ministers and senators

all running down the batteries on their Blackberrys trying to send messages out and get news about what was happening. Devolin had left his cellphone in his office along with his identification and money.

“One of my friends, one of my colleagues, she went and got her Blackberry in the anteroom. I sent a message to Ursula and Connie saying we’re safe, we’re locked into a room, but we’re safe. Pass it on. Connie was locked in my office upstairs,” the MP said.

According to Devolin, Kennedy was trapped in his office alone for much of the ordeal, told to lock the door and wait.

“She was four hours terrified sitting there by herself wondering what was going on. At least she had a landline and a computer and a TV,” he said.

For the 200-plus politicians sequestered together in the caucus room, tension started to wane after about an hour, Devolin said, after the room had been secured and there didn’t seem to be a bomb in the building.

“Once it seemed that [a bomb] was unlikely it was just wait and wait and wait and wait for seven hours.”

Much of the waiting had to do with not only securing the building, but the buildings around Parliament to allow ministers to get out safely without threat of other attacks.

“The police were not only securing room by room this whole building, but they were securing the perimeter and the buildings within a line of fire. The prime minister had been taken out of the room quickly, but every other cabinet minister in the country was in that room,” he said.

Devolin said they were let out of lockdown around 6 p.m. and that he got off the Hill around 7:30 p.m.

“When we finally got out we went somewhere and I finally had something to eat: a slice of pizza and a beer. I had about three sips of the beer and that’s all it took. All of a sudden this wave of fatigue came over me. And I realized how tight I had been that I didn’t realize.”

Still without his cellphone or any money, he had to borrow funds to catch a cab home where he and Ursula had to explain to their kids what had happened that day.

Molly and George, 10 and 12, had experienced the lockdown in their own schools earlier in the day.

“We had to have a sit down with the kids last night and tell them what happened. We wanted to be honest, but we didn’t want to scare them needlessly,” he said.

Devolin said going back to work on Thursday was a mov-

ing experience, particularly in watching the Sergeant-at-Arms Kevin Vickers, who is being credited for shooting Zehaf-Bibeau as he ran through the Parliament building.

“When [Vickers] walked into the chamber this morning it was quite extraordinary,” Devolin said. The ceremony went as usual, with Vickers walking into the chamber with his mace, performing the daily rituals as usual. Except on Thursday his actions were followed by thunderous applause, ministers on their feet for five minutes, eyes brimming with tears.

“It’s like a Hollywood story where the guy who is actually responsible for a large security force that gets breached. When his team is challenged in that way he personally steps out and shoots the guy.”

The events of Oct. 22 have brought forth big philosophical questions about the balance between security and personal freedom and questions regarding Canada’s foreign policy position and the rise of religious extremism.

Devolin said he doesn’t agree with people who say that the attack on Oct. 22 and the death of Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent who was run down by a car near Montreal on Oct. 20 have to do with Canada’s choice to join military action against extremist group ISIS in Iraq.

“It grossly underestimates the fact that these people hate us and our way of life. It’s not indifference, it’s not annoyance or frustration with us,” he said.

The extremist ideology is about hating modernity, he said, and is such a perverted form of Islam that it can’t be broken into a “Muslim versus non-Muslim” issue.

“It’s a crazed fanatical sliver of Muslims declaring war on the rest of the world and women who don’t wear head-dresses and girls that go to school,” he said.

Devolin pointed out that on Wednesday, Nobel Peace Prize winner Malala Yousafzai was supposed to receive an honorary citizenship for her bravery in the face of just such extremism. That ceremony was cancelled in the wake of the attack.

Time will tell what changes are made to improve security on the Hill and for Canadians, Devolin said, but noted that things had inarguably changed.

“Everyone lost a little of their innocence yesterday,” he said.



Jess Reimer house concert

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Small noisy rabble

MINDEN HILLS voters sent a decisive and resounding message in this week's municipal election.

The message was this: enough.

Monday's election was largely a referendum on the leadership of Reeve Barb Reid, whose unique style has been a polarizing force in the community throughout most of the past four years.

Reid was trounced by her competition, with the unofficial results giving her 937 votes to 1,596 received by runner up, Brigitte Gall.

Some 2,159 residents gave incoming reeve Brent Devolin their support.

That the untested Devolin handily beat competitors with one and two terms of council experience respectively speaks volumes.

That none of the candidates who affiliated themselves with Reid via a joint mail-out tells the same story.

Indeed, none of the three former members of Reid's Vision 2010 Team seeking election on Monday night got in, with Ken Redpath going down to Pam Sayne in Ward 2.

As Redpath reminded the paper recently, "Democracy is the election of candidates that the majority of voters prefer, not the election of those preferred by a small, noisy rabble."

Indeed, it is.

The current term of council is a chapter that many Minden Hills residents are clearly ready to see closed.

Marked by arrogance and ineptitude, it featured a laundry list of

political atrocities that have been listed numerous times in this space.

The saga of the Vision Team had everything – drama, humour, secrecy and ultimately, betrayal – and would no doubt make great fodder for a book or play.

Perhaps a one-woman show.

As one of the reeve candidates said during the campaign, this community has a lot of healing to do, and this is very true.

There are still messes to clean up. The additional powers granted to council by the Vision Team need to be revoked.

The new council needs to reinstate citizens as the chairpersons of township advisory committees and it needs to remove politicians completely from

the performance evaluation of staff members.

These two measures will go a long way in helping get the township back on track.

Other things, the community may have to simply let go. It is very likely, despite attempts, that we will never know the true and total financial implications of wrongful dismissal lawsuits from former employees.

At a meeting of council back in 2011, the meeting where Reid and her team first decided to disregard the township's purchasing policy and sole-source the hiring of a headhunter, residents pleaded with them not to do so.

Reid was defiant, telling residents they could have their say in the fall of 2014.

Seems they have.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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Vegetarianism on the edge

BEFORE I BEGIN this column, let me just say that I would happily convert to vegetarianism, if they simply met me halfway and broadened the definition of it to include meat and meat by-products.

Having said that, I wouldn't be honest if I didn't mention my one big gripe – fake meat.

It's so bad, I'd actually like the vegetarian community to apologize for those awful fake meats vegetarian or vegan friends have forced me to consume over the years. Once again, I'd like to reiterate, they are in no way like the real thing, no matter what you say.

More to the point, I don't invite you to my place and urge you to try a wax apple or plastic carrot. Next time you try this, however, I just might.

Having said all this, I have always had a grudging admiration for those who pursue the vegan or vegetarian lifestyle for more than those few mandatory weeks in university. It takes real commitment to walk the walk right past the bacon bits.

But that commitment can go too far too.

Take Thailand's Vegetarian Festival as a prime example. During that celebration participants are invited to honour animals by skewering their faces with swords, knives, umbrellas and other sharp objects. All this, ironically, is to promote a healthy lifestyle.

If this is the level of commitment that is required of a vegetarian, bring me three Big Macs with a haunch of mutton on the side please. There is no cause on the planet, celery-related or otherwise, that could possibly induce me to stab myself in the face.

I know this is not normal vegetarian behaviour. In fact I suspect that this is

actually what new vegetarians do when they are told that the next course on the menu is the aforementioned fake meat. Yes, it's that bad.

At least that would make the act of stabbing yourself in the face a little more understandable – especially if the course after that one included boiled okra.

Even so, I don't think stabbing myself in the face would do anything but horrify my dog. Nor do I think this would do anything but make cattle, pigs, fish or fowl even more nervous about humanity as a whole.

All in all, this is a bad idea.

If honouring animals is the intention, why not create habitat or purchase property where they can roam and live the rest of their lives in relative peace – along with the carnivores who depend on them.

They have to eat too right?

The vegetarian argument, of course, is that we humans don't have to eat meat. Which I would buy a whole lot more had someone not invented mashed potatoes and gravy.

The truth is whether you choose to eat meat or not really depends on how you view the world and our place in it. It's a complex debate that has no place in a humour column such as this one.

Self-inflicted face stabbing is right up my alley though.

That's just plain stupid and, quite frankly, is not a selling point for the cause. In fact you'd never get me to do it no matter what the cause was.

At the very best, the only thing I'd stab my face with is a spear of asparagus. And right after that, I'd cut into the accompanying venison steak and mashed potatoes.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

points of view

Crazy man

THE DAY AFTER the crazy gunman assault on Parliament Hill was a day of reflection for Canada. People exchanged theories, thoughts and stories about the shocking events. So it was no surprise to see notes and tweets from former colleagues from my Parliament reporting days.

One arrived from a long-ago Parliament Hill sidekick who was in the Centre Block news media offices last Wednesday. He heard the shouting and bursts of gunfire coming from the floor below. Staff locked the media room doors, and soon after everyone was evacuated through a window and out to safety.

Many people in Ottawa had similar stories. But this one ended with a profoundly accurate observation.

"Sad that we don't take mental illness more seriously in this country."

A few minutes earlier the gunman had shot and killed Cpl. Nathan Cirillo at the National War Memorial, within sight of the Hill. Earlier in the week, Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent died when deliberately run down in Quebec by a vehicle driven by another crazy man. Authorities labelled both killers radicalized Islamists.



Jim Poling Sr.
From Shaman's Rock

Neither murderer was a hard core radical Islamist like the fanatics who murdered many hundreds of people in the 9 - 11 attacks on the U.S.A. They were not born into Islam and raised in religious circumstances that turned them into haters and killers of non-believers. These were two mentally ill young men who turned to radical Islam because of troubled minds and lives come untracked. They were fans of Jihadism, not soldiers for the cause, who carry bombs and automatic assault rifles, not lever action Winchester deer rifles.

Radical Islam is a continuing threat to Canadians. The threat comes from the global Jihadist movement as well as the home-grown lone wolves who have embraced radical Islam for whatever reason. However, we must maintain perspective and assess these threats dispassionately and accurately.

There is a danger that police, politicians and bureaucrats will see these latest sad attacks as the start of a Fifth Column - a movement within trying to destroy our way of life. Already RCMP are saying that they believe last week's attack on Parliament Hill had ideological and political motivations.

The Hill gunman's mother has refuted that in a public statement.

"Most will call my son a terrorist," Susan Bibeau wrote in a letter to the media. "I don't believe he was part of an organization or acted on behalf of some grand ideology or for a political motive. I believe he acted in despair."

Her letter also noted that the RCMP was wrong in saying her son was trying to get to Syria. He was planning to go to Saudi Arabia and the RCMP has admitted it got the countries mixed up.

We need to be skeptical and ask hard questions about police and politicians' assessments of radical Islam's threats to our country. Some of us recall the Communist threat decades ago when the police and some politicians saw a Commie behind every flower pot. In those days the U.S. had Senator Joe McCarthy. In Canada we had the RCMP and some very gullible politicians.

Aside from being very careful in our assessments of the radical Islam threat, we need to spend more energy, time and money on assessment of this country's growing mental illness epidemic. Seven per cent of Canada's public health care spending goes to mental health, far below the 10 to 11 per cent spent in countries such as Britain and New Zealand.

We need to do more to find out what is driving more and more of us crazy and what we can do to reverse the problem.

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letters to the editor

Casting Nash's work in better light

To the Editor,

I was glad to see your article about canoe builder Rick Nash. He is a much unsung and little know artisan who really deserves the light Mr. Ingram shed on Rick's latest and most significant project. But I very much wish he had not ended the article with Rick's off hand comment about not liking the activity of canoeing. I know Rick quite well and his sense of humour and candor

often intermix. It's too bad that last comment will reflect on Rick in perhaps a negative light. A little closer editing and sensitivity on your part would have served Rick and the article better. By the way, his other fur trade canoe Rick built is at Fort St Joseph National Historic Site on St Joseph Island, not Manitoulin Island.

Mike Buss

Weir could improve water levels

To the Editor,

Re: Algonquin Highlands Council decision to reject Maple Lake Weir Minden Times Oct. 22 edition

The Water Level Control Committee, a sub committee of the Maple Beech Cameron Lake Association, deeply regrets Algonquin Highlands council decision not to support the Maple Lake Weir project. Regular low water occurrences on Maple Lake during the summer months has long been an irritant to Maple Lake property owners. Low water levels affects the ecology of the lake during a critical time of year, the aesthetics of the lake and the introduction of navigational hazards both on the lake and in the river leading from the boat ramp to the lake. Low water levels also create a critical negative influence on lakefront properties of which owners pay premium taxes. A canvass of Maple Lake property owners during the summer of 2012 resulted in an outstanding 94 per cent approval for the project and inquires to Committee members this past summer regarding the status of the project indicates the approval for the weir has not diminished. At a meeting held in February of this year both the MNR and the TSW clearly indicated they are not opposed to the project. The CEWF has also given the Water Level Control Committee their support and has indicated, if successful, the weir concept may have applications to other flow

through lakes that have similar low water occurrences within the Trent System. Although the WLC respects council's decision it is the WLC's opinion that the advantages this project would provide Maple Lake far outweigh council's concerns over liability issues a half metre (1 -2 feet) high weir would create. After all there are many dams in the Haliburton area that supersede this height by many feet/metres and the committee is not aware of any liability issues that have ever occurred as a result of these structures. Council's other concern was regard to ownership should the lake association become non existent. There again there are many dams and weirs in private hands that have been there for years, the Emmerson dam and Oxtongue Lake weir as examples. If the structure provides a positive necessity it will always be maintained. In the Maple Lake case it is the WLC Committee's opinion that should the MBCLA become non existent Maple Lake property owners would readily assume control and maintenance responsibility.

The WLC Committee feels the weir has the necessary importance and backing of Maple Lake property owners that it plans to move ahead with the project by adhering to the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act regulatory procedures as mandated by the MNR.

Don Wetmore - chairman WLC Committee

If you have nothing nice to say...

To the editor,

Re: the letter from Marci Mandel on Wednesday Oct. 15, which had a comment about Mr. Lawrence's daughter

I am writing to reply to the quote about my recent visit to the sustainable building in Minden, formerly called the R.D. Lawrence Place. R.D. Lawrence was my father, a man who devoted his life to studying the natural history of Canada, a man who explored Canada from coast to coast, recording his field observations, research and personal experiences in the wilderness, studying the flora fauna and the wildlife that inhabited those areas. He recorded his findings in award winning books that were published internationally. He wrote to educate, especially future generations, including my own son. He was a naturalist and a conservationist. My father left behind a legacy for future generations to learn from, and we were a proud family when we visited the RDL. The building gave so much to the community. The displays, memory boards, exhibits, photos, documenta-

ries, slide shows were informative and educational. My main complaint is the quote: "In fact Mr. Lawrence's daughter had nothing negative to say on a recent visit." I was always taught "if you have nothing positive to say, it is best to say nothing at all."

To say I was horrified when I visited the building this summer would be an understatement. In no way did the building resemble the beautiful, vibrant educational building that it was, and still should be! It looked tired, tatty and totally uninspiring. How has this been allowed to happen? Who permitted this to happen? What has become of all the exhibits, the information boards, and my father's personal belongings? I am so glad that my father is not here to see this dreadful demise of all he worked for. It was a total shock to see that this once beautiful and educational building that once proudly bore my father's name, was full of bits of junk and very little to do with the original purpose of the building. It reminded me of a children's kindergarten! I will not visit again it is too upsetting to see all his hard work in tatters!

Alison Roberts



Sam Rustenburg saw this sign outside a Kinmount church earlier this month and enjoyed its light hearted humour.

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Kinmount Lion recognized for community work

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Vic Ballik almost didn't go to the Kinmount Lions Club meeting on Oct. 21.

The retired kitchen designer/contractor, who has been a member of the local Lions club for more than 20 years, was working on a house project when he thought he might skip the meeting.

This was unwelcome news for club president Jean-Claude Lagrange, who had arranged for something special to occur at the meeting.

Attend he did and not long after the meeting began Ballik was presented with the Melvin Jones Fellowship award for his contributions to the community and the club.

Presented by A-16 District Governor Eleanor Colwell, the recognition is the most important award in the club, she said.

"Many people who have done great things in their community have gotten this award," said Colwell. "It's a very prestigious award."

Nominated by Lagrange on behalf of the club, Ballik's name was submitted for consideration because of the various initiatives he has spearheaded.

After moving to Kinmount in 1993, Ballik, 81, joined the club and immediately became involved in events, said Colwell during the presentation.

"While Lion Vic has attained the position of 2nd Vice-President, his true interest and love are the fundraising activities he organizes for his club and the community. Lion Vic works quietly in the thankless job of getting lottery/bingo/Nevada permits, purchasing the associated tickets and supplies, providing reports for the various lottery activities," read Colwell.

In addition Ballik also works behind the scenes, encouraging others to sell tickets, volunteer and give back to the club.

"Let's not forget that Vic also single-handedly sells so many Christmas cakes, cookies and chocolate-covered almonds that he keeps the local doctors busy for months dealing with overweight patients," said Colwell.

Ballik's fundraising efforts have played an important role in the Kinmount District Health Services Foundation and the Kinmount Bursary program.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Kinmount Lions Club member Vic Ballik is presented with the Melvin Jones Award on Oct. 21 by Lion's Club A-16 district governor Eleanor Colwell. Ballik was recognized during the organization's regular meeting for his dedication to the club and volunteer efforts.

One of the founders of the Kinmount's Journey for Health fundraiser, Ballik also helps collect unused medical equip-

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— Lions District Governor Eleanor Colwell

ment and distributes it to those in need, part of the Kinmount Lions Club's Medical Equipment Locker program.

"With this program our club accepts medical equipment (electric beds, wheelchairs, walkers, etc) that are in good working and aesthetic condition (often cluttering a basement or garage) and after minor repairs and sanitizing we lend this equipment to folks who need this equipment but are unable to afford its purchase," explained Lagrange. "Vic is often the person in the club that is approached for equipment donations and requests and he often organizes and is present for the delivery of the equipment."

Ballik originally joined the club in 1993 as a way of giving back and getting to know his new community, having recently moved to the area.

He was shocked upon hearing he was the recipient of the fellowship.

"I feel very proud," he said.

Less than half a dozen awards are given out in a year amongst the 52 clubs in the district, said Colwell.

Ballik plans to hang his in his hallway.

When asked why Ballik was nominated by the group, Lagrange said it was an easy decision.

"Lion Vic is a good friend to all of us and always willing to lend a hand in a time of need," he told the paper. "Lion Vic has also been voted Lion of the Year by the membership of the Kinmount Lions Club's on many occasions. The Melvin Jones Fellowship Award simply felt like the next logical step in recognizing Vic's talents, friendship, ongoing volunteerism in the club and his community."



RIDE spot check results in multiple charges for male driver

On October 23, officers from Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were conducting a RIDE spot check at the intersection of Highways 35 and 121 in the Township of Minden Hills.

Officers conducted a vehicle stop and upon speaking with the male driver, they had detected an odour of alcohol on the driver's breath which resulted in a roadside breath test being conducted. Further investigation also resulted in the seizure of a quantity of suspected marijuana and psilocybin (mushrooms) from within the vehicle.

A 44-year-old man from Brampton was charged with:

Possession of a Schedule II substance (Cannabis Marijuana- over 30 grams) under the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act (CDSA)

Possession of a Schedule III substance (psilocybin) under the CDSA

Driving motor vehicle with open container of liquor under the Liquor Licence Act

The man's driver's licence was suspended for three days.

He is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden, on Dec. 3, to answer to the charges.



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Minden Family Halloween Party

Saphira Pentney was buzzed about being at the Minden Hills family Halloween party at the community centre on Oct. 24.



This memory game was a popular draw at the annual Minden Hills Halloween party.



From superheroes to goblins and ghouls, there was no shortage of creativity with costume choices.



Zach Finnie was looking a little grim at the annual family Halloween party.



Taylor Mulock came dressed as a minion from the popular movie *Despicable Me*.

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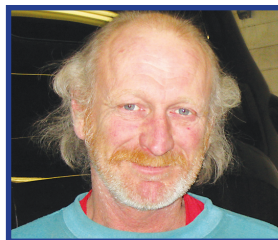
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Falling leaves present a beautiful safety hazard for drivers

Watching leaves turn brilliant shades of colour and fall from the trees is a favourite activity each fall. Drivers travel near and far to witness spectacular and colourful displays of fall foliage, hoping to catch the peak hues in their respective areas of the country.

While falling leaves can be a sight to behold, those leaves can become a nuisance to drivers in various ways. Understanding certain inconveniences and safety risks posed by falling leaves can help motorists protect their vehicle and themselves.

Staining

Leaves can do more than just stain driveways; they also can damage a vehicle's paint job. Should wet leaves, sap and other chemicals that leach out of the leaves stay on a car for an extended period of time, they can cause an outline stain and damage to the paint.

It's important to manually pick leaves off of the car's surface right after they fall. Do not sweep them away; otherwise the leaves can scratch the paint surface. When all the leaves have been removed, thoroughly wash and dry the vehicle.

Should stains be present already, use a commercial leaf-stain remover or automotive paint cleaner. Tackle one stain at a time.

Clogging

Leaves that fall can become trapped in air intake vents, eventually impeding flow and causing odours. Leaves that fall in the groove of the windshield by the windshield wipers should be removed. Use a high-powered shop vacuum to remove any leaves that are imbedded in the venting.

Check other areas of the car where leaves can become problematic, such as under the vehicle or in the rear exhaust pipe.

Slippery surfaces

The Car Care Council notes that wet leaves on the surface of roadways can be hazardous. Wet leaves can make roadways quite slippery, even as slippery as roadways when snow is falling. Drivers should slow down when roads are covered with wet leaves and take turns and off-ramps more carefully.

Dry leaves also can pose problems, as they tend to accumulate at the edges of roads, where they easily can obscure curbs or street markings. Leaves may fill potholes, giving the false impression that a road is smooth and causing damage to tires and suspension systems when drivers drive over them.

Autumn leaves may be beautiful to see, but they can complicate driving and fall car care. Motorists should keep their cars clear of leaves and use caution on roadways.

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Winter prep checklist

Fall is a time to prepare homes, vehicles and even our psyches for the arrival of winter. To get your car cold-weather ready, check and repair these items now:

- Tire pressure can drop in cold weather. When tires are underinflated, you lose fuel efficiency, so monitor and maintain tire pressure throughout the winter.
- Switch from all-season to winter tires. Much as you wear winter boots to provide more traction and protection than sneakers, so should you equip your vehicle with tires that will stand up to winter terrain.
- Check on the status of your battery and its starting power. Cold weather can put more strain on a car battery. A battery that is already weak may not turn over when you need it most.
- Replace worn wiper blades and upgrade to a windshield fluid that is rated for subzero temperatures. Each of these items will improve visibility when winter precipitation is making its presence felt.
- Schedule an oil change at the beginning of winter. Dirty oil can hinder cold-weather starts and, if coupled with low coolant levels, can make it difficult for the engine to turn over.
- Keep jumper cables, a battery booster pack and warning cones in your vehicle. These can come to the rescue if your battery dies and you're stranded on the side of the road.
- While you're stocking the trunk or cargo bed, include a shovel, sand or cat litter, a flashlight, an ice scraper, water, and a blanket. These are good emergency items to have in the event your car breaks down in the winter. You can dig your tires out of a snow drift with the shovel and apply litter to increase traction. The blanket will come in handy if you have to sit in a cold car for a while awaiting roadside service.
- Consider taking a winter driving course. Icy, snowy conditions completely change the defensive tactics needed to navigate the roads. A prepared driver is one who is more likely to avoid accidents and make it home safely.



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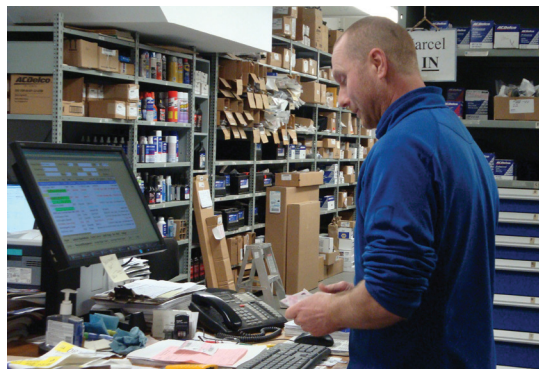
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How to stay safe on wintry roads

Many people will remember the winter of 2013-14 for all the wrong reasons. Record low temperatures and heavy snowfall were the story last winter. With winter now on the horizon once again, many motorists are looking for ways to ensure their daily commutes or holiday trips to visit family and friends are as safe as possible.

When wintry conditions, including snowfall, compromise driving conditions, it's best for motorists to stay home. But avoiding roadways altogether is not always an option, so motorists who simply must venture out onto the roadways this winter can employ the following strategies to ensure they safely arrive at their destinations.

- Consider winter tires. Many drivers are unsure if they need winter tires. All-season tires may suffice for those drivers who live in regions where heavy snowfall is uncommon. But winter tires are designed to perform when the temperatures are especially cold and in driving conditions featuring ice, slush and snow. Drivers who live in regions where snowfall is significant or even expected to be significant may want to install winter tires just to be on the safe side. Some drivers mistakenly believe that vehicle features such as anti-lock braking systems and traction control make their tires more capable of handling wintry roads. But such features do not provide more traction. ABS and traction control only prevent drivers from over-braking or overpowering the traction of their tires. Only better tires will improve traction.

- Drive slowly. Many drivers mistakenly believe they only need to drive slow when snow is falling. But winter weather can make roadways unsafe even in areas that have not witnessed a single snowflake fall from the sky. Wet winter roads can quickly

turn into icy winter roads, and no ABS system or traction control device can prevent a car that's travelling too fast from skidding out. Poor visibility is another reason to drive slowly in winter. Peripheral vision is often compromised when driving in winter, as dirt, salt or sand buildup on windshields and side windows and mirrors can make it hard for motorists to fully view their surroundings. Even if your vision is not compromised, a fellow motorist's might be. So ease up on the gas pedal in winter so you have more time to react to potentially adverse conditions.

- Don't drive too closely to other motorists. In addition to driving slowly, motorists also should leave extra room between their vehicles and the vehicles in front of them. In such conditions, for every 16 kilometres per hour drive a minimum of four car lengths behind the motorist in front of you. So if you are driving 80 kilometres per hour, be sure to leave 20 car lengths between you and the car ahead of you. This gives you ample time to react and builds in some extra response time should your visibility be compromised.

- Maintain your vehicle. A vehicle should be maintained regardless of the season, but it's especially important that your vehicle perform at its peak in winter. A vehicle's battery and windshield wipers are a winter driver's best friend, but only if they are operating at optimal capacity. Being stranded on a roadside in winter is more dangerous than in any other time of year. That's because driver visibility is more compromised in winter, and it can be hard for motorists to see or avoid vehicles on the side of the road. Maintain proper fluid levels and make sure your battery is charged and the gas tank is full before making any winter trips.

Wintry conditions often make driving especially hazardous. But drivers who adopt

certain habits when driving in winter can greatly reduce their risk of accidents.

Topics to discuss before hiring your next mechanic

Few decisions weigh as heavily on automobile owners as their choice of mechanic. A good mechanic goes a long way toward ensuring drivers and their passengers stay safe on the road and that those drivers' vehicles perform at their peak for years to come. That's an important role to play, and it's why many drivers acknowledge that choosing a mechanic is a decision that should not be taken lightly.

Rest assured you don't need to be a car guy or gal to find a trustworthy and talented mechanic. You might just need to open a dialogue with a prospective mechanic, discussing a handful of topics that can help you feel more comfortable and know you have made the right choice in automotive service provider once a final decision has been made.

Pricing policies

Many mechanics offer free estimates, but that should not be taken for granted. When bringing a car in for an estimate, drivers should confirm with the mechanic who will conduct the examination if the estimate is free or if they will be charged an inspection fee.

In addition to any fees regarding estimates, drivers should also inquire about labour costs and the payment policies at the facility. Labour can be quite expensive, so it's best that you know these rates in advance of any repairs being conducted on your vehicle. It's also important to get a rundown of the company payment policies, especially if your vehicle is in need of poten-

tially costly repairs. You don't want the bill to shock you once the work has been completed, so don't hesitate to be inquisitive before leaving a car at the garage.

Parts

Replacing parts on a vehicle is a cause for concern for many drivers, and rightfully so. Consumer advocacy groups have exposed many mechanics who pass off used auto parts as new parts, charging their customers new part prices along the way. While there's no way drivers can guarantee they won't fall victim to such criminal behaviour, they can inquire about company policies regarding vehicle parts. Does the garage even install used parts? If so, do they let drivers choose either new or used parts before any work is done? If the garage only uses new parts, ask for parts with solid warranties, so if the part must be replaced, you won't have to pay for it again.

Documentation

The preowned vehicle market is thriving, and drivers who take care of their vehicles have earned the right to reap their rewards for being good owners when it comes time to sell the car. When interviewing prospective mechanics, ask if they are willing to provide detailed documentation of any work they do on your vehicle. Such documentation can then be shared with prospective buyers when you want to sell the car, and it also serves as a way to keep the garage accountable for all the work they have done on the car throughout your relationship.

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Minden needs 'champion' to carry torch

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Minden will be aglow this coming summer with the Pan Am Games torch relay that will be paraded through town the first week of June.

Minden Hills director of community services Mark Coleman is asking local people heavily involved with athletics to apply for the chance to carry the Pan Am flame.

He said the ideal local torch relay candidate should be a "champion" within the community in regards to sports, recreation and volunteerism.

The Minden Hills Pan Am Planning Committee, which includes Coleman, community members, town staff and council, has been empowered by the Pan Am organizers to choose the local torchbearer.

It's still early so where the final decision

rests with is unknown.

Committee members include residents Gary Stoner and Len Forester, town staff Amanda Ranson, Elisha Weiss, Darren Levstek and Coleman, and councillor Brigitte Gall (as of Oct. 27).

The Minden portion of the relay could include a total of 10 torchbearers, Coleman said.

The other nine will be chosen from the entire pool of applicants.

The basic criteria is participants must be at least 13 years old on or before May 30, 2015, be a Canadian citizen or legal resident of Canada and be able to run/wheel the assigned 200 metre segment on your assigned day.

Apply online at www.toronto2015.org. The deadline for applications is Dec. 1. It opened on Oct. 1.

Just weeks before the event, which is going to be hosted at the Minden Wildwa-

ter Preserve located off of Horseshoe Lake Road, minutes from downtown Minden, the torch will be paraded through town.

Although an official route has yet to be released, Coleman said there is a possibility it will travel down the Gull River in addition to the run/walk through town.

He believes it will come along Bobcaygeon Road, starting just past Archie Stouffer Elementary School, the Minden Cultural Centre, possibly along the boardwalk, across Loggers Bridge and then proceed down the river by canoe/kayak or boat.

In early June, the relay will come from Huntsville to the Minden Wildwater Preserve where an event is likely, Coleman said.

Coleman said the township is planning on purchasing a relay torch, valued close to \$550.

He adds the township has applied for a

Heritage Canada grant worth up to approximately \$5,000. It could help with running a torch relay event, activities or related supplies.

An answer is expected in a few weeks.

Coleman is excited at the prospect of the torch run in Minden.

"Yeah, it'll be a weekday, but I think it's a good opportunity. For the canoe/kayak slalom this is the debut event for the Pan Am Games so from what I understand the ticket sales have been really strong for Minden," he said.

Coleman knows, but is not allowed to give an exact figure, but characterized the sales as "excellent."

The torch will travel through more than 130 communities in 41 days. It will also travel to Halifax, Calgary, Montreal Winnipeg and Vancouver. The full route will be announced in February 2015.



Pumpkin Season

The Haliburton County Farmers Association ran their annual pumpkin contest this year and gave out awards for largest, ugliest and smallest pumpkins. Home Hardware also had a guess the weight contest. Winner of the largest pumpkin was Tyler Hughes with a 230 pound pumpkin. Smallest was Naomi Bainbridge and ugliest pumpkin was Emily Coysh. Carleigh Warburton won the guess the weight contest. That pumpkin was 121 pounds. Photos submitted by Duane Pratt



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It was a clinic in harmonica playing when west coast bluesman Harpdog Brown and a three-piece band played to a packed house at Minden's Dominion Hotel on Oct. 25. The show was part of the Canadian Blues Legends series.



Harmonica master Harpdog Brown played Minden's Dominion Hotel Oct. 25. The bluesman was backed by a band that included guitarist Jordan Edmonds, bassist Gary Kendall and drummer Mike Fitzpatrick.
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Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse there is a sense of sadness and loss after the tragic incident in Ottawa which claimed the young life of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo. Yesterday our daughter Megan posted a photo of this smiling young man with his son lovingly pressed up against him and a large dog filling his lap. From all accounts he was terrific. On the walls in the front bedroom there are remembrances of our families' soldiers. Two American Civil War letters dated 1864 and 1866 written home by great-grandfather William, reluctant paymaster for the 2nd Michigan Cavalry, are encased in glass frames while another photo shows grandfather Frederick, captured in Belgium in 1915, later standing with his competitive Queen's Own rifle team. Bruce's father Wilkie was a proud member of the 48th Highlanders enroute to England on Christmas Day 1939. There is no uniformed picture of my Dad who returning after four and a half years away overseas with the Calgary Tanks spoke little of his experiences. I remember every Christmas however he would par-

ticipate in a regimental Turkey Shoot while the three of us hung on his arm begging him to spare those turkeys believing them to be targets not prizes. To the families of both Cpl. Cirillio and Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent Canadians join in sending their gratitude.

Congratulations to Kathy Petroff, Crystal Lake, who was the winner of the Gift Certificate for the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace drawn from the many visitors to the Thanksgiving Homecoming Studio Tour sponsored by the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild.

Calling all those who did not get their fill of turkey and trimmings over this Thanksgiving to mark their calendars now for two annual dinners both part of the local fall traditions. The first is sponsored by the Galway Hall Committee and will be held this Saturday, November 1st in that fully accessible Hall with paid admission at the door and an extra hour to sleep in the next morning. The second full turkey dinner is at the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount on the following Saturday, Nov. 8. For details on this dinner and other events taking place at the Branch visit its facebook page at kinmount legion or call 705-488-3462.

As Halloween approaches the TV weatherman has been heard to use the "S" word in his forecast cautioning to have your ghosts and goblins wear a warm jacket under their

costumes. Memories of last year's early winter arrival and lengthy stay come to mind however the holiday season with its music and lights should gladden our hearts. Plan to come out to the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild's "Mistletoe Magic" Christmas Sale on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre. There will be a variety of gift giving items plus Bake Sale, refreshments and a hot lunch available, Country Raffle and more set in a festive decor complete with holiday music by Bruce Boswell. There is no admission charge but donations to the Food Bank will be much appreciated and recognised with a free draw ticket on a special prize.

Harmony Farms located at 3290 County Road 121 some six km south of Kinmount invites everyone to its Christmas Open House on Friday, Nov. 7 through Sunday, Nov. 9. Enjoy both a unique dining and shopping experience with prepared food items also available to take home for family or guests. This will be the closing weekend for the 2014 season and Sara and Kevin look forward to you dropping by.

Remember to turn those clocks back one hour for Sunday, Nov. 2. This is at least one good thing that arrives with the new month. Keep busy and well, they go together. Until next week...



County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

October 21 contract bridge at Club 35: The high scoring quartet members were Ross Davies 6,080, Sandy McKay 5,440, Jack Cox 4,940 and Nel Van de Grient 4,710. Sharon Gardiner was awarded the Lucky Loonie while Nel Van der Grient partnered with Elaine Burbidge for a Small Slam.

October 21 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy Ballantyne the news that Joanna Penfold led at 3,880 then Georgia Macey 3,860 and Jim Taylor 3,720. Teaming up for a Small Slam were Joanna Penfold and Donna McArthur.

October 21 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Tied for first for the ladies at 284 were Bev Johnson and Dorothy McElwain then Bob Pollard 281 and Vi Howell 252. Leading the gents were Tom Grix 287, Ron Morrison 283, Garth Windsor 282 and Archie Ross 279. Sharron Atkinson won the major draw with Albert Foster, Tom Grix and our reporter Betty Wagar claiming the smaller prizes. There were five moonshots going to Ida Young, Ron Morrison, Wayne Jones, Archie Ross and Dorothy McElwain.

October 21 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Nancy McPherson reports that Shirley Davis held the most lone hands with Reta Crofts high lady and Irene McDowell low. For the gents Gene Newell was high and Ed McDowell low with Terry Davis winning the draw.

October 21 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Top team members were Pam Pappas and Andy Broersma at 365 then Connie Sawyer and Jean Randell 357. In third spot at 354 it was our reporter Pearl Cowen partnered with George Hamilton while the afternoon's low went to Mary Trumball and Lyn Preston at 197.

October 22 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 58 percent and Kathie Porter partnered with Rob Eaton 57 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Joan Davies and Dee McLean 57 percent and Dorothy Howat partnered with Diane James 56 percent.

October 23 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading the ladies was Karin Harrison 361, with Pearl Cowen and Pat Dickson tied for second at 287, Gala Newell 278 third and Vi Howell 263 fourth. At 332 Marcel Roussel was first for the gents then Sharon Jarvis 295, Jim Corbett 281 and Garth Windsor 261. Dorothy McElwain won for both hidden score and card call with Pearl Cowen taking

call 1. In the moonshot column Dwaine Lloyd, Jim Corbett and Pearl Cowen had singles with Sharon Jarvis doubling.

October 23 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Elaine Smith and Tom Orr with Pat McInnis and Andy Broersma posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Betty Wagar and Kaye Bull while Pat McInnis, Cheryl O'Dell, Ron Morrison, Betty Wagar and our reporter May Bradbury took home the other prizes.

October 24 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: At 55 percent Rob Eaton and Nancy Jackson led in North/South followed by Tom and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 54 percent. Also at 54 percent Joan Davies and Sue Pethick were first in East/West with Paul Pethick and Dorothy Kinsman next at 53 percent.

October 24 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Jean Randell won for high hands, Margaret Fletcher for lone hands, Nick Boekestyn for low hands and Ellen Holden for the special prize.

October 25 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Dorothy McElwain 296, Vi Howell 245, Karen Chapman 223 and Jean Randell 203. At 344 Theresa Deak topped the charts for the gents followed by our reporter Albert Foster 236, Pat Scadden 220 and Archie Ross 217. The special prize was won by Marcel Roussel with Eileen Shepstone, Karin Harrison and Jean Randell claiming the smaller items while Archie Ross and Jean Randell

had moonshots.

October 27 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Yvonne Arbuthnot and Gwen Cox with Pearl Cowen and our reporter Tim Sharpe posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Margaret Fletcher with Don Blakey claiming the special prize while Gwen Cox was visiting with the skunk.

October 27 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that for the Pink Team Pauline Franzen led at 310 then Ida Young 296 and Karin Harrison 280. First for the White Team at 289 was Marcy Morgan then Gala Newell 267 and Dana Briscoe 255. Dorothy McElwain won the draw with Gala Newell and Ida Young [2] taking the moonshots.

October 27 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Maria Tschida, for lone hands Nick Boekestyn, for low hands Joan Riel and for the special prize Lil Mann. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this update.

October 27 euchre at Club 35: From Garth Windsor comes the news that Joan Mann won for most lone hands with Marg Oetelaar and Ivan Kernohan posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Jean Dutka and Al McMullen while Ivan Kernohan claimed the baloney.

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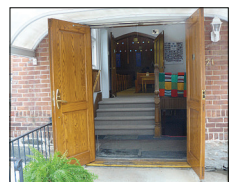


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Should Christians celebrate Halloween?



At a funeral reception, a minister noticed a young boy was staring at his clerical collar. He asked him, "Do you know why I wear this collar?" The boy replied, "Yes, it is guaranteed to kill fleas and ticks for up to three months."

The MINDEN CHURCH MOUSE also heard Rev. Max say that ...

How time flies by...Halloween is just around the corner, then changing the clocks back to Standard time; don't forget! Fall is a bittersweet time when we enjoy the changing colours but say goodbye for another season to our seasonal residents. I hope that you enjoy Halloween wherever you are this year.

A friend of mine, Rev. Ross Lockhart, wrote a short article in The United Church Observer* entitled, "Should Christians celebrate Halloween?" Here are a couple of excerpts...

"I have some wonderful, faithful Christian friends who have polar-opposite opinions on this question.

"The origins of Halloween are undoubtedly pagan. Its earliest roots are found in Samhain (pronounced sow-in), the Celtic harvest festival at the end of October that marked the beginning of winter and a bridge to the world of the dead through the transition of seasons. The Romans conquered parts of the Celtic region in the first century AD and added their own celebrations to the mix, including Feralia, another day set aside to honour the dead, and the

festival of Pomona, named for the goddess of fruit and trees (bobbing for apples, anyone?).

"When Christianity hooked up with Constantinian power in the fourth century AD, church leaders started to eliminate the pagan influence in the empire. On Nov. 1, 731 AD, Pope Gregory III consecrated a chapel in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome to all Christian martyrs and ordered an annual observance in the city. By the ninth century, the first day of November was celebrated throughout the church as All Saints or All Hallows, with the day before known as All Hallows' Eve, shortened over time to Halloween.

"Of course, All Saints' Day is not controversial. For followers of the risen Christ, the dilemma is what to do with the day previous. Is Halloween a harmless holiday or something more sinister?

"I suppose the answer partly comes down to how far back we want to take things. Oddly, many of my Christian friends who are opposed to Halloween gladly put up a Christmas tree in December. There's usually an awkward moment when I point out that the Christmas tree tradition was originally pagan as well, before being appropriated by Christians.

"For centuries, faithful Christians have wrestled — through prayer, scripture and the inspiration of the Holy Spirit — with how to be in the world but not of the world. Jesus warns us against gaining the whole world and losing our soul in the process. For some, this means turning out the lights on Oct. 31 when the ghosts and goblins come knocking. I respect that.

"Should Christians celebrate Halloween? Celebrate — no. Participate — sure. Personally, I'm less worried about the devil showing up on my doorstep and asking for candy on All Hallows' Eve and more worried

about letting the tempter sneak into my life the rest of the year by denying Christ in my words and actions in everyday discipleship." Well said Rev. Ross; food for thought.

Speaking of costumes, you may have seen me wearing a special white collar for special occasions. Commonly known as the clerical collar it has an interesting church history and is commonly worn by clergy of most denominations. The collar comes in various shapes and sizes but the most common and recognizable is the plastic tab variety that looks like a little white square covering the top button on the shirt between the collar just under the throat. Some ministers in the United Church refuse to wear a clerical collar for various reasons but I like to wear mine for special occasions. Those special occasions being: Sunday Worship, Baptisms, Weddings & Funerals. I don't generally wear the collar around the village unless on my way to or returning from one of these special occasions. My primary reason for wearing the collar is that I feel it is the most recognizable part of a clergy person's "uniform". Just as a police officer has a standard issue uniform that must be worn while on duty, I too feel that it is important for the average person, whether a church attendee or not, to be able to easily recognize the minister. The funny thing is that the clerical collar also has a funny nickname, a "dog collar"! I have come full circle so I will end where I began. Come and see me some time wearing my dog collar and we can have a chat. All are welcome on Sunday morning or come to an upcoming event.

Sincerely, Rev. Max Ward from Minden United Church.

*A little bit about The United Church Observer...Founded in 1829, The United Church Observer is the oldest continuously published magazine in North America and the second oldest in the English speaking world. It has won international acclaim for journalistic excellence and garnered more awards for writing than any other Canadian religious publication. Copies are available to read and/or take home at Minden United Church or speak to Carolynn Coburn if you are interested in a subscription.

Some upcoming Church Community events include:

- * Fri Oct 31st 12:00pm – Community Living – Live Performance followed by Luncheon (St. Paul's)
- * Sat Nov 1st 5:30pm - Community Pot

Luck followed by Musical Performance by "The Highlands Concert Band" & Friends: "Simply Befuddled", "Haliburton Highlands Youth Ensemble", & "Highlands Brass" (Minden United)

* Wed Nov 5th 5:30pm - "Kids' Club/Messy Church" – Family Fun, Food & Faith (St. Paul's)

* Fri Nov 7th 5:00 & 6:30pm Servings – Annual Turkey Dinner (St. Paul's)

* Tues Nov 11th 7:30pm – "Enviro-Café" Environment Haliburton Discussion Group -Topic "Years of Living Dangerously" (Minden United)

* Fri Nov 14th 11:30am – Christmas Luncheon, Bake Sale & White Elephant (Minden United)

* Fri Nov 21st 11:00am – Poinsettia Luncheon & Bazaar (St. Paul's)

* Sun Nov 23rd 11:00am – Sunday Service with "The Joyful Noisemakers" – Soup & Sandwich Lunch Follows (Minden United)

* Fri Nov 28th 11:00am – Christmas Luncheon & Bucket Sale (Our Lady of Fatima)

* Thursdays 5:30pm – 3D Bible Study "Exploring Our Faith" – Dinner, Devotion & Discussion (Minden Bible Church)

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* Rev. Max Ward – Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. – 705-286-1470 (Sunday Services 11am)

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* Rev. Ron Mahler – Highland Lakes Community Church, 55 Parkside St. (Minden Community Centre) – 705-286-0354 – Sunday Services 10:30am)

* Pastor David Johnson – Minden Bible Church, 177 Bobcaygeon Rd. – 705-286-1338 (Sunday Services 10:30am)

* Father Peter Selvaraj – Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd. – 705-286-4117 (Mass Saturday 7pm, Sunday 10am)

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Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:
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Any questions please contact Bessie Sullivan, CEO
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Canadian Tire Novices

The Canadian Tire Novices had another busy weekend of hockey starting off with a game Friday night against the Bancroft Jets. The Novices ended up with another great 9-0 win over the Jets giving them their fourth straight win of the season and a second shut out for goaltender Taylor Consak.

Sunday's game against South Muskoka Bears proved to be a tough game. The team knew that this game was going to be tough and battled hard the entire game. We finally got a goal in the second to start the game off and the refs called it back. The Novices were now even more determined to get another one and take the lead. Shortly after we got one past the goaltender into the back of the net to give Storm a 1-0 lead. They continued to battle hard having a couple of great chance but the South Muskoka goaltender was tough to beat. Storm held them off until the last five minutes when they managed to squeak one past our goaltender tying the game at one apiece. Storm pulled out all the stops trying to get another one before the end of the game to give them the win but they just couldn't do it. Final score was a tie 1-1. Great game played by all.

Canadian Tire Novices have another busy weekend ahead. They travel to Omemee to participate in a one-day tournament, on Saturday, Nov. 1, and then head to Oro to take on the Oro Thunder on Sunday, Nov. 2.

Submitted by Tracey Gilbert

Tykes

The Tom Prentice and Sons Tyke team travelled to Lindsay on Oct. 26 to face off against the Lindsay Black Tyke team. Highland Storm pulled off another win with an 8-1 finish. A hat trick goes to Ty Rupnow. Goals for Jace Mills, Mak Prentice, Kadin Card, Beckam Reynolds, and Colby Coumbs. Great team play, passes, assists, position play and goal tending were all key to this Highland Storm win. The Tyke teams next face off will be this Sunday in Bracebridge vs South Muskoka.

Submitted by Andrea Prentice

Storm Bantam A – Champions of the Fall Classic Tournament

The Smolen Dentistry Bantam A team had an early 8 a.m. start to the tournament, but they were ready and won the first game 3-0 against the Sturgeon Lake Thunder. The first goal resulted from a pass by Jacob Haedicke to Patterson-Smith, who dangled through the defense and shot it over the goalie. It was give and go action nearing the end of the first period when Dollo passed it to Schmidt and he snapped it hard for the second Storm goal, ending the first period. The second period offered some back and forth action but remained scoreless. The battle continued into the third. Manning and Patterson-Smith fighting for control of the puck behind the net, dug it out and onto the stick of Flood, open in front of the net, he flicked it nicely into the top corner for the goal. That ended the first game and was a nice shut out for Bellefleur.

The Storm met their match against the London Jr. Mustangs, suffering their first loss 4-2. It was a hard hitting, fast, scoreless first period. The pressure continued to build along with the frustration into the second, both teams working aggressively hard to dominate. The opportunity finally came with a pass from Cooper to Jacob Haedicke, with a rush to centre and a quick pass to Flood, who snapped it in for a goal, ending the second period. The Storm came out a bit sluggish in the third, made some critical errors costing them three goals within minutes. Late in the game Flood rushed in and shot one past the goalie, unassisted. With a minute left and a bit of hope, the goalie was pulled, an extra attacker on but it wasn't enough, Mustangs got the empty netter ending the game. A number of great saves by Parker Smolen.

Next, the Storm went against the Douro Dukes and they managed a 2-0 win. It was an early start and a long day at the Haliburton arena and it was starting to show. A scoreless first period led into much of the same in the second. With less than a minute remaining in the second, Cooper's shot found the opening, assisted by Dollo and O'Neill. The third period action came late when the Dukes pulled their goalie in an attempt to tie, however Devyn Prentice picked up the puck and banged in the empty netter with seconds left in the game. That resulted in the Storm placing second in their pool and into the semi-finals.

The semi-final game started early Sunday morning against the Centre Hastings Grizzlies. The closely matched teams were pumped and offered lots of back and forth action for most of the first period. With just over a minute left, four-on-four, Walker ripped a shot from the blue line,

it was deflected in for the first Storm goal, assisted by Prentice and Manning. Minutes later, the Grizzlies rushed in and tied it up. The momentum continued to build in the second period, the Storm team working hard to dominate. Patterson-Smith dangled in, around the goal and managed a quick pass to Flood, who was positioned perfectly to bang it in the top corner for the second goal. Tempers, along with aggressiveness grew in the Grizzlies and the long list of penalties began and continued into the third period. That, along with outstanding saves by Parker Smolen and the Storm's tenacious effort won the game 2-1, and off to the finals.

The Storm met the London Jr. Mustangs in the finals. Knowing full well they needed to step up their game, having experienced their first loss against London the day before. And that's exactly what they did. The game was fast paced, end-to-end action of clean hockey. London scored late in the first period on a lucky break, as Bellefleur was solid in net for the Storm. The intense, give-and-go action continued, with many chances by both teams. The Storm team was relentless in their efforts and late in the second period they tied it up with passes from Flood and Manning onto the stick of Patterson-Smith, and he found the open corner. That same line deked through the London's defence, a pass from Patterson-Smith to Manning, then to Flood and he snapped it in, Storm taking the lead, 2-1. It was a well-played nail biter game to the end. Cooper sealed the victory with an open netter, assisted by Carter with a second on the clock and the Storm Bantam A team became the Champions of the ninth annual Fall Classic Tournament.

Thank you and congratulations to the entire Storm team for a great weekend of hockey. Thanks to the bench staff: James Reilly, Tom Prentice, Kirk Cooper, Travis Walker and Greg Turner, and a huge thanks to all the parents that helped make the tournament a success.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Atom AE

On Saturday, Oct. 25 the JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports Atom AE team headed to Gravenhurst to take on the Oro Thunder. Both teams battled hard with no scoring in the first and only one goal in the second by Oro. The third period Oro put in two more to make the final score 3-0. Hard work by all the storm players Damon Harriss, Kyan Hall, Evan Armstrong, Dylan Keefer, Curtis Mulock, Olivia Villamere, Emily Alexander, Jamie Crowe, Walker Nesbitt, Chloe Billings and Brody Prentice. Next game is on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 1:30 in Haliburton.

Submitted by Ron and Lisa Hall

Midget AE

Walker's Heating and Cooling's Midget AE faced off against South Muskoka on Saturday, Oct. 25 in Gravenhurst, although the boys put forth a great effort they lost 3-1.

Sunday, Oct. 26, Walker's Heating and Cooling Midget AEs faced off against Muskoka Rock putting us on the board early. The boys showed great team work winning 6-4.

Congratulations Midget AEs, keep it up.

Next game is Nov. 2 in Huntsville.

Submitted by Monica Keefer

Midget B girls win two of three on weekend road trip

The Minden Car Quest Auto - Candian Tire Midget B Storm girls hockey club won two of three games on their weekend road trip.

They travelled to Peterborough Saturday afternoon to take on the Ice Kats in a battle of undefeated teams. Being short staffed on the blueline with Jamie Little out of the line-up with a concussion, the Storm defeated the second place Ice Kats 2-0 to move past Peterborough in the standings. Kennndal Marsden sniped both tallies and Connor Marsden had her second shut-out of the season in the win.

The Storm continued east and travelled to Baltimore to take on the "ever-wild" West Northumberland Wild in their second game of the day. The Saturday night tilt was a hard fought contest with the blue line anchored by Maddie Allore, Maddie Billings and Cassidy Garbutt. The Storm opened the scoring with a goal mouth scramble being put away by Erin Little. Erica Carmount put the Storm up 2-0 with another goal mouth battle pushing the puck past the Wild netminder. West Northumberland chipped away making the score 2-1 midway through the second period.

Alicia McLean scored a short-handed marker midway through the third period to retake the two-goal lead. The Wild never gave up drawing close with their second goal late in the third period off another goal mouth scram-

ble, this time in favour of the home club. The Storm rallied to the challenge and preserved the 3-2 win. On Sunday, the Storm had a chance to remain undefeated and possibly move into first place in their loop, but they would need to defeat the Napanee Crunch.

After two scoreless periods, Napanee went up 1-0, capitalizing on their power play early in the third period. Both teams continued to exchange quality scoring chances but both netminders turned away and stopped all pucks directed at the net. Napanee handed the Storm their first loss of the season with an empty net goal and 2-0 win. The Storm take on the Durham West Lightning this weekend in a home-and-home contest.

The first game is Nov. 1, Saturday afternoon on the road with the return match-up Nov. 2, Sunday afternoon in Minden at 2 p.m. Great weekend girls. Get rested girls as we gear up for another early season run at first place with our continued quality of play.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

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Dan Bell Atom Peewee Tournament – South Muskoka

Game 1 Highland Storm vs South Muskoka Bears

The scoring opened with Winder working to get the puck in front to Phippen who buried it with prejudice. The Storm made it 2-0 with a beautiful tic tac toe goal by Phippen from BOOM BOOM and Mills. We then went to 3-0 with Winder going to work in his office behind the net, out in front to Upton for the finish. But the Storm had to make it interesting for the fans. The Bears got one and with just minutes left, pulled their goalie for two more to take the contest to overtime. Glecoff, Winder and Phippen faced off against the Bears for three-on-three overtime. They pressed hard and with seconds left, Phippen forechecked hard, got the puck and buried it for the overtime winner. The fans gave a great sigh of relief.

Game 2 Highland Storm vs Penetang Flames

This one ended 2-1 for the Storm with a hard work fore-check goal from Winder and a deflected shot through the defence from Mash. Goalie Maddock shut the door on the Flames.

Game 3 Highland Storm vs Lincoln Blades

Wow. After one and a half minutes of play, it was 2-2 with goals from Phippen and Hutchingson. But after a strong start, Lincoln proved too strong and took the game 7-4 despite Phippen's second hat trick of the tournament.

Finals – Highland Storm vs Lincoln Blades

Fate would have it that the Storm faced Lincoln for a second game in the finals. Both teams came out cautious in the first. The Storm fought hard and received production from Winder, Robinson, and BOOM BOOM who later had to leave the game while battling a bug. Goalie Maddock and the Storm defence faced a barrage from the well disciplined Blades and despite their best efforts were overwhelmed with seven goals.

The Storm players distinguished themselves with a second place finish in a tournament where they faced stiff competition from teams from much larger centres. Way to go Storm!

Submitted by Jason Glecoff

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A 28-year member of the Forces considering retirement and a young reservist just starting his career, died because they served our country.

Please, wear your poppy - it's been the symbol of remembrance and honour for more than 90 years. And be generous in supporting the annual Poppy Campaign which officially starts this Friday.

In a statement released last week, Tom Eagles, Dominion President of the Royal Canadian Legion said "Our hearts and sympathies go out to the families of Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent and Corporal Nathan Cirillo. There is no sense to the random killing of unarmed people who served so valiantly... We as Canadians have a proud heritage of service and compassion.

"Our principles will not be diminished, but as we move forward we will have a new sense of vigilance.

"Today, in recognition of the events we all have experi-

enced, the Royal Canadian Legion joins the Government of Canada in half-masting our flags in respect of our fallen comrades and their families. This can begin immediately and will continue until further notice."

Remembrance and honouring the service of our Canadian Forces are only part of the mission of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The Legion is here to assist veterans, current military and RCMP members and their families, to promote remembrance and to serve our communities and our country.

Our members will be out on the streets and Minden businesses will have boxes available on their counters, accepting your donations for lapel poppies to wear in remembrance of all of our fallen soldiers.

Funds raised during the Poppy Campaign are held in trust, primarily to be used for veterans in need of emergency assistance for food, shelter, clothing, prescription medicine, urgent transportation, and for little items during a hospital stay.

For the first time in the history of Branch 636, the Remembrance Service will actually be held on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11.

You can order a wreath or tribute at the Minden Branch while supplies last.

On a lighter note and for the sheer pleasure of it, Minden Legion will be hosting a Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale on Sat Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Artists, artisans and crafters can call the Legion at 705-286-4541 to reserve space starting at \$15 for a five-foot table. This will be your chance to pick up a unique Christmas gift or stocking stuffer, woodwork, knitting, painting or Christmas decorations and to support the Minden Legion.

There is a trust fund set up by Argyll Regimental Foundation and True Patriot Love Foundation, for the son of Cpl Nathan Cirillo "Marcus Cirillo Trust". Or donate at any branch of TD Bank, via Transit #2221 account #6391935

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Join Knox United Church on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m. for a Remembrance Day service at the memorial garden in the Dorset Parkette on Highway 35. After the service all are welcome back to the church to warm up with coffee and goodies.

Remember if you have an hour or so and love Halloween head over to the rec centre on Friday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. to help decorate for the annual Dorset Kids Halloween party which takes place from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The party will include games, activities and of course treat bags! For more information you can email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

Members of the Paint Lake Association gathered on the Paint Lake covered bridge on Sunday, Oct. 12 to celebrate the dedication of the bridge to the Hickling family in recognition of Herb Hickling's 15 years of service as president of the association and his wife Gayle's 15 year devotion to the bridge's beautification of flowers, flags and decorative arrangements to suit the seasons.

The bridge was built in 2000 by the Township of Lake of Bays to replace a previous bridge which was damaged in a boating accident. The new bridge was closed to traffic and designated as a parkette to allow walking, cycling and small vehicle crossings and is now an essential part of the Paint Lake walking trail.

The bridge was blessed by pastor Greg Symmes during the opening in 2000. Greg spoke of the importance of the coming together of both sides of the lake which has been demonstrated with a wedding and informal meetings of residents and visitors on the bridge. It is the best kept secret after Paint Lake Creek and is the pride of the community. Hickling states "The Hickling bridge will continue to connect the community of Paint Lake for generations to come as it has done so well in the past."

Congratulations to the Dorset Community Partnership and all those who worked so hard on the Dorset nurse practitioner station on the good news that the Province has approved funding to provide operating costs and one time start-up costs to get the project going. Long awaited and well deserved news!

Birthday wishes for Oct. 26 to Nov. 1 go out to Jeffrey Roberts and Shirley Cleary. Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

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610 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of James Wilson, of Burlington, Ontario, who died on October 7, 2014, are required on or before the 15th day of November, 2014 to send the undersigned Solicitor full particulars of their claims, duly verified, after which date the Estate will be distributing having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Burlington, ON, this 15th day of October, 2014.
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640 IN MEMORIAM

NEWELL, Hartley

*In loving memory
of a dear Husband and Dad who
passed away November 5th, 2013*

It is hard to believe that a year has past, since you left us. People tell us all the time that the firsts are the hardest to get through. We made it through the first Christmas, the first Father's Day, your 46th Wedding Anniversary on June 15th and your 75th Birthday, without you. Now comes the hardest first for us, the 4th of November.
The day you last said;
I love you both, only one year ago.
We can still hear your voice
like it was yesterday.

*You are with us everyday, in our
hearts and in our memories.
Gone but not forgotten
Until we see you again.*

*Love always; wife Janet and
daughter Shannon (Lorne)*

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2015 Winter Guide

Last Call for Advertisers

It's time to send in your advertising for inclusion in this year's Winter Guide.

To book an advertisement in the Guide, please contact the Haliburton Echo at 705-457-1037 or Minden Times 705-286-1288.

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bark Lake Cultural Developments Raffle

was drawn Oct 13. Winners were
Susan Thompson #1010,
Craig Dennison #802,
Jake Graham #455,
Edie Forsyth #207.

Thank you to all who supported our
organization - purchasing tickets
or donating the prizes.

650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of

Keith Alexander Hill

Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, October 20, 2014 at the age of 86.

Beloved husband of Mildred. Dear father of Steven (Wendy Porter), Jon (Susan), Kathy Sweeney (Paul Dillon) and predeceased by his sons Andrew and Daniel. Loving grandfather of Amanda (Darren), Mike (Carla), Gwen (Reuben), Andrew and great grandfather of Cooper, Nathan, Makenna, also fondly remembered by Paul's children Riley & Liam. Dear brother of the late John, Lois and Betty. Brother-in-law to Shirley and Norman. Fondly remembered by Jean Neville and by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Friday, October 24, 2014 from 12:00 pm until the time of the Service to Celebrate Keith's Life at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. A Private Family Interment will be held at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Lochlin United Church or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



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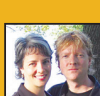
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Percy Lake \$569,000



- SW facing natural flat lot
- 595 ft, 3.9 acres
- Partially cleared, circular driveway, retaining wall
- Township road, NO HST

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Pine Street \$269,000



- Renovated 4+ bdrm in town home
- New windows upstairs, soffit and eaves
- New propane boiler and furnace
- Flat lot with lots of parking

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- Boat launch 5 lake chain
- Close to all amenities
- Walk to town!!!

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Real Cottage Charm \$429,000



- 140 fr on Little Kennis S exp, good swimming
- 4 bdrms, full partially finished lower level W/O
- Season pine interior, natural wood floors, screen RM
- Lg decks, good play area, garage, circular drive

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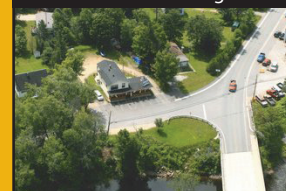
Vacant Lot, Harburn Road \$19,995



- 485 Ft Road Frontage, 1.74 Acres
- Country setting with mixed bush
- Hydro/telephone available
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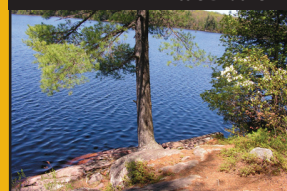


- 3 bdrm yr round Viceroy open concept
- Cathedral living room with great views
- Flat 1 acre lot with deep swimming off dock
- Access 3 lake chain from this beautiful home

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

SOLD

Little Brother Lake \$179,000



- 93 acre parcel, fronts on lake
- Mix of hardwoods
- Access off year round road
- Great spot for the sportsman!

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

5 Lake Chain \$269,900



- 3bdrm 4 season A frame
- Easy access, level lot, big lake view
- Western exposure, completely furnished
- Adjacent ctge is also available

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

NEW PRICE

2-LAKE CHAIN \$269,900



- Starter cottage on Long & Miskwabi
- Miles of boating, gorgeous sand beach
- New roof and updated bathroom
- Year round road access -20 mins to Haliburton

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- Friendly, quiet neighbourhood.
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- Wonderful downtown location
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- Commercially zoned for future
- Private parking

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

Norland Area Home \$269,000



- 2 Storey Royal home w/att garage
- 3 bdrms, master w/ensuite & Jacuzzi
- Partially finished bsmt
- Landscaped, 1.53 acres

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

South of Minden \$117,900



- Well maintained home in quiet community
- Newly shingled roof in 2012, bright kitchen
- 3 bdrms, laundry room, woodstove, office
- Loads of space, private yard

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Long-Miskwabi Lake Chain \$229,900



- Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage
- New deck, roof, windows and doors
- New lakeside patio and dock system
- Outstanding chattel list. Value loaded package.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Glamor Lake \$589,000



- 5 bdrm, 3 bath, master w/ensuite
- WO to lakeside deck from master, kit & livingrm
- WO bsmt, landscaped lot, perennial gardens
- 3 car gar. with storage, + out buildings, custom dock

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

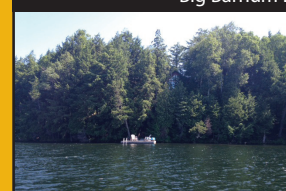
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- Beautifully Landscaped .69 acre Lot with Circular Driveway

Margie Prestwich 705-306-0491

Big Barnum Lake \$599,900



- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Home Sweet Home \$315,900



- Gorgeous country setting yet in town home
- 4 BRs and 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry
- Main floor family room, lower level rec rm
- 2 car garage, beautiful lot and super yard

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Stormy Lake \$349,900



- Lrg 4-season, 4 BR cottage; 2 garages & bunkie
- Private lot; SW facing, child-friendly shoreline
- Quiet part of the lake across from Crown Land
- Stone Fireplace, laundry, drilled well, metal roof

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52


Bungalow with Acreage \$209,000



- 3 Bedroom Home
- Full Finished Basement
- Charming Covered Porch
- 3.1 Acres. Only 5 minutes to Haliburton

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

Boshkung Lake \$649,000



- Year round ctge/home on Echo Bay
- 151' of hard sand beach, with rock outcrops
- 3 bdrms, brick FP, custom kitchen, whirlpool tub
- West exp. and excellent privacy

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Paradise Lake \$234,000



- 4 season get-a-way at water's edge
- Extensively renovated, open concept
- Level lot, south facing sandy shoreline
- Close to Haliburton village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Point Lot on Clear Lake \$159,000



- 115' Sand & Deep Water Frontage
- Just under one acre, good privacy
- Perfect building site with multi views
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